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"BELL FOR ADAMO" OPENS 3-DAY SHOWING TONIGHT AT 8:15 P. M.

"A Bell for Adamo," a drama in three acts by John Hawkey, will be produced by the Brigham Young university speech department, December 12, 13, and 14 in College hall at 8:15 p. m., according to Dr. T. Earl Pardee, chairman of the drama division.

Prepare Broadcast



Marcia Greenhaw and Barbara Combs, who have directed College Varieties for November and December, seen in preparation for the final radio presentation of the quarter. College Varieties have been produced every Wednesday afternoon over radio station KVOY. Script writers and part-time have been students. Programs are broadcast from the Joseph Smith Building. Miss Combs directed the November programs and Miss Greenhaw has been in charge of the December programs. New directors will be selected for the succeeding months.

Y Victors in 3 of 5; Jayvees Down BAC

In the opening game of a three-state tournament at Cedar, Wyo., Wyoming U. topped the Midwestern 54-49, as Big Mike Komerski, Coach here, sent up 28 points, all of them from the field.

BYU was only behind two points with five minutes remaining in the game, but were unable to overtake the cowboy.

Joe Wright, freshman star of the state center from Provo, was high man for the Y with 10 points. Wallace, Greenhaw and R. Butler each scored 10 points to help the cause.

The Cougar headed Montana State a 29-40 setback in the semi-finals of a collegiate tournament at Billings, Montana, Friday night.

Young U led by Rudy Walker completely outplayed the Cougars, but the Cougar won 29-24. The Cougar triumphed, 29-24, in a close game, with the Cougar leading 12-10 at halftime. The Cougar won 29-24, in a close game, with the Cougar leading 12-10 at halftime.

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Complete Autumn Quarter Work . . .



The AMS council, shown above, includes left to right, first row: Gordon Hawkins, Bill Love, Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, LaMar Buckner, and Jim Winterson; second row: Max Jones, Leo Dean, Mark Nielson, and John Bennett.

13-Man Council Plans For AMS Activities Next Quarter

Directing activities of AMS for the past quarter has been a three-man executive committee including Bill Love, president, Gordon Hawkins, vice president, and LaMar Buckner. Working with the committee has been the 13-man council shown above.

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Language Topic Of Tuesday Talk

Reading 1944 meanings in 1945 words is bound to lead to some misunderstanding, Dr. Gertrude J. Smith, dean of the college of education, declared Tuesday during a lecture to students in the student body.

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NOTICE

Please! Who ever took these photos from the Sophomore Loan Fund Hall will please return them. After all, Taylor Brothers Company was kind enough to loan them to us for use, cost free, and they expect them back. We don't care who you are but please have them in the Joseph Smith building, sophomore class officers, Art Hall, 1945 Thompson, or Colleen Page.

COMING UP . . .

- Thursday-8:15 p. m. "A Bell for Adamo," College Hall.
- 7:00 p. m.-Tuba club reception "The Blues," College Hall.
- Friday-8:15 p. m. "A Bell for Adamo," College Hall.
- 9:00 p. m.-Student Body Dance, Joseph Smith Building.
- Saturday-Nautilus Invitational,* Joseph Smith building.
- 8:15 p. m.-"A Bell for Adamo," College Hall.
- Sunday-10:00 p. m.-"A Bell for Adamo," Joseph Smith building.
- Tuesday-Matinee dance, Women's Hall, 1945 Thompson, or Colleen Page.
- 7:30 p. m.-German club, Joseph Smith banquet hall.

The Social Drag

The social drag was show this week, with such things as Christmas parties and dances in the offing, but nothing really noteworthy happening.

TRIBLE will host the evening night at the home of Mary Sawyer, and spent the evening bringing the scrapbook up to date. Each girl brought a snap shot of herself to add to the book. The evening was spent chatting and discussing the horrors of spaghetti.

The **NAUTILUS** will have busy this time in preparation for their invitational which will be held Saturday night. Plans were made last Thursday at the home of Pauline C. Lindke, and fine Paces parties for the affair appointed last minute committees and checked up details. A meeting to occur at the home of George Ekins will complete all plans for the affair.

The **BRIGADIER** pledges gave a dinner for the activities last Saturday night at the home of Bob Barber, and after that the boys sat down to discuss the business for the rest of the quarter. Bob Barber was elected social chairman for the year and Steve Webster will assist him.

TAUSIG all appeared in the Joseph Smith building last Thursday night for their weekly meeting, and an hour of intensive planning brought out a lot of very recent information which cannot appear here. In correction: Sponsors at the Tausig dinner-dance were Mr. and Mrs. A. John Clarke.

CESTA Ties knew all about that winter running deal as can be manifested by the close doors of the Shirley Jensen and Edna Kyvask home last Thursday night. Other business of the evening was an official "zap" on the invitational session among the Cesta sisters for the invitational of two weeks ago.

The **ALTA MITRAS** are also planning Christmas parties and an invitational session at the Joseph Smith building. The head of the committee for the Christmas party is Lela Christensen, and Joe Foster, Dorothy McKinnon, Merle Johnson, and Barbara Marshall are appointed to help her. The "Winged" are the dancer committee with Lela Kettler and Wendy Desnick being up. They will meet again this evening at the Joseph Smith building.

VAL NORN is holding their Christmas party tonight at the home of Mary Galahan, and it seems that a buffet supper in Turkey and all the trimmings is on the menu. Gifts will be exchanged among the members.

The **Santa Claus** committee will have the scene of the **OS TROVATA** meeting last week, and Yuletide decorations which deck the halls set the atmosphere for the planning of the Christmas formal which will be held Saturday night at the Timpanogos Club House. Janet MacDonald is in charge of winter washing.

ENTER POETRY CONTEST Now - Now - Now !!

HEY YOUNG ABOUT THIS CONTEST—

And yet we need the contest open? Know you're the Yuletide spirit? Know you're the Y New writing?

Oh yes, you are! Open for all poets. Open for all poets of rhythm. Open for all poets of rhyme. All about glad Christmas time. All about the spirit in writing! Hand this poem in today!

Let no one your heart's desire. Let no one your heart's desire. Let no one your heart's desire. Let no one your heart's desire.

NO PEACE ON EARTH By Clyde Everett West

"Peace on earth, good will to men, Two thousand years we've heard, That strain, And still mankind will war again.

Machine-gun, live, and men Contend to slay the Divine Plan; Gun Science, State, and even Conscience, all are bent on sin.

Yet Jesus, on the defiled cross, Has died to give a single moment's rest; To purge, to forgive, then to die.

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Yuletide Dance Friday

"Winter Wonderland" Chosen As Theme

The annual Yuletide dance will be held tomorrow evening in the gymnasium at the home of the Yuletide dance.

The theme for the evening will be "Winter Wonderland" in the words of the song. The dance will be a regular dress-up dance.

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Genealogy Group Visits Salt Lake

On December 1, the Genealogy and Temple Work class took their annual trip to the Genealogy Society of the LDS Church in Salt Lake City.

A very interesting morning was spent going through the archives, index, books, library, and seeing the magnificent group.

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24 Pledges Added To Delta Phi

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Yarn Announces Sigma Ceremonies

Official pledging ceremonies for Lambda Delta Sigma fraternity at Brigham Young University will take place tomorrow, December 14, at 7 o'clock in the Smith building.

It was announced by David Van, Jr., men's executive council president.

At the ceremonies, which will be held in the Smith building, the new pledges and initiation ceremony will take place.

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With the coming of the winter and snow-birds flying through the air, the effect is so much that it is hard to keep.

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Cougars

By Russell D. Grange

Word has just been received that Jim Hecker, former Y New editor and gridiron star is reported missing as of July 25, while navigating a B-24 over the Sea of Japan.

The Alta Mira social unit captured first place in the inter-school basketball final picking money with high score of 19. Naashua placed second with a score of 16 and Val Novus finished third with 11. Mike's Mackintosh was high scorer for the Alta Mira team, making 7 out of 10.

All girls are invited to the big Christmas party to be held tonight, December 13, in the Women's gym. Snacks and low bids will be the order of dress for the evening. Games, refreshments, and a program will be featured under direction of WAA officers and Miss Leona Hildebrand.

Van Johnson is teaching Esther Williams to play marbles. (What a racket).

La. Wayne Jaffe expects to return to BYU by Spring quarter to aid Eddie Kinsahl in Spring football workouts.

Results of the boxing tournament are covered in an accompanying article so will not elaborate here. The Keith Nutall exhibition was well done. An interesting feature of the Friday night bout was the action of little freshman girls who calmly sat through the blood and brutality with no apparent emotion. The Shavers-McGaughey victory may well be a result of the training received at "343."

Until I heard Dusty was leaving Yes Old Alma Peate, I was expecting to have the results of that "To the Editor," battle of VNY vs. Gravel Gertie, JCK, DDT, and BVU in this back page and have another unscheduled Smokeless Smoker.

A change in the new schedule nullifies my announcement of the Wind-over game here the 15th. Instead we play Clearfield Navy Supply at Clearfield the 16th, watch for a big score. Our next game on the local map will be a conference battle with Wyoming, January 18. We will have a chance then to avenge the two defeats last week against the Cowboys.

Gertie Groans

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overly critical I can sure the printers have an extra "50" among their lettering which will mark this as Gravel Gertie's 50th anniversary on this Tracy did to her. Bye Bye.

I hope you will forgive my pe-

tinuous WCR, but even a "literate" from a "weekend" such as I am thought to be, can at times have off moments when writing, as you should know. No harm was intended and as for my criticizing your student opinion column, in the period of Gertie's life if you prefer. All that was wanted was a can write.

Boxing Champs in Frosh Tourney



Back row: Pete Skowron, Glen McGaughey, Max Whitaker, Gordon Hawkins, Coach. Front row: Bob Miller, Boyd Williams, Royden Rice.

WAA Plans Party Tonight

An evening of entertainment has been planned under the direction of WAA council consisting of Beth White, Joyce Hanks, and Yvonne

more varied opinion and it did seem at times as if the freshmen and sophomores were all that were "overly" critical. I thank for the helpful criticism I was kind of "unusable," neither being a he nor a she in last Thursday's case, but conditionally, I have a useless pen.

I had just about decided to enter the poetry contest the Y News is sponsoring until I heard that the freshman matter of prose and rhyme. As Kibbles, was entering some of his poetry. Equid, but that man can write.

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Winners in other events were as follows: Lightweight, Bob Mercer, Barrow, Alberta, Canada, won from Louis Cardon, Flanagan, Colo.; welterweight, Boyd Williams, Tabasco, won from Willard Tingey, Salt Lake City; middleweight, Royden Rice, Maywood, California,

won from Joe Simpson, senior middleweight, Pro-Smoker, Chandler, Arizona, won from Truman Clawson, New York; heavyweight, Max Whitaker, Brigham City, won from Ed Conley by default. Conley was injured in the semifinal bout and was unable to compete. Referee were Gordon Hawkins, boxing coach and Norman Johnson, Desert gym. Judges were Dr. "Click" Hart, D.V. factor, Jack Taylor, instructor manager, and "Buck" Dixon, director, and in charge of arrangements. Another tournament is being planned for winter quarter.

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Pointing out that many kinds of changes take place in a language, he explained the three major types of changes under the following headings: 1, extension of meaning; 2, limiting of meaning; and 3, complete change of meaning.

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